FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1877.

Tun United States has more miles of railway than Rumia, Turkey, Germany, Austris, Great Britain, France and Italy combined, the total mileage of the former being nearly 80,000 miles against 76,620 miles in those countries. Of these countries Russia has more than double the population of the United States, Germany about two millions more, and Great Britain, France and Austria, severally, but a few millions less than this country.

THE newspapers are filled with reports of the Eastern war, but matters seem to progrees rather slowly. The Russians have the infidel Russians, and proposes to make untrue, but the Turks are being hard pressed out much longer.

To MARR SENSE.-The transposition of five lines from its proper place in the last safe,-Boston Post. paragraph of the third column of Dr. Hoskin's address on the first page of this issue, to the top of the same column, makes a confusion of ideas in both places. A little attention will enable the reader to correct the error. These five lines as follows-

selves ignerant? We want our mother tongue thoroughly taught in our common schools. Then we want common arithmetic. In this there is belong after the thirteenth line from the bottom of the column.

dren these things of which they are them-

Tun proposition to disband the entire army, said to have been seriously entertained in the cabinet, was at least a fine advertise ment of the rapidly approaching moment when such a step will be proper. At the present time, with Indians still on our hands it would be scarcely advisable. As long as we have any fighting or national police work the regular army is probably cheaper than an irregular one. But the present century may see all excuse for its maintenance pass away. Secretary of War McCrary has decided to discharge before July 1 the 2500 men enlisted after Custer's defeat. The surrender of Crazy Horse relieves the army of much laborious duty and renders this reduction highly feasible. Mr. Evarts is credited with an intent to maintain structer discipline on the Mexican frontier than was ever observed during Mr. Fish's time, and is not disposed to stand any foeling in that quarter. He will soon forward a peremptory demand on the de facto government of Mexico to take care of their thieves on the Rio Grande, or our forces will not scruple to

news will be to the general satisfaction of the public. The following are some of the reasons mentioned by the dispatch: "First, that the business interests of the country do not warrant an extra session in June, and second, that the session may not be held in hot weather. The truth is, however, and it is idle to ignore it, that the sole reason for not calling congress together until October is to give more time for the development of the president's southern policy, and afford the people of the country ample time to see its practical workings. The president has been advised that the southern men intended to come here in June and clamor for additional legislation. This fact, coupled with the readiness of a certain class of republicans to attack the administration, if any weak spot become exposed, would lead to embarassement. By postponing the session for a ew mooths it was probable the political feelwould cool down and congress would come sgether in a better frame of mind to deal he pending matters of legislation. Of republican senators in this city, all gratification that the time has been ded, and the necessity of remaining here through June and July averted."

Telescopic Talent. It is all war now with us. Morning and from the belligerent East. The Asiatic torial or commercial advantage. Five years words rain upon us as the clouds of heaven later Russia secured through her power over tember, 1873. It may come in the form of a business revulsion like the panic of a business revulsion like the panic of securing. shed their surplus drops, and a confusion of Turkey, not only the semi-independence of taxes, which crush all enterprise. proneuncing talents is begotten in the com- Moldavia, Wallachia and Servia, but the than up go the prices of grain and out come of Navarino awakened England to her danthe stunning bulletins. This time it is a ger, and the march on Constantinople was has become exhausted through excited specpleasanter excitement, because it is located averted, though the Car again showed his at a safe distance. Yet it is after the same strategy in the peace of Adrianople, which tion, and thereby place the burden from old fashion; it is a riot of impulses over this gave him the command of the navigable and that party to the fight, with an ill- mouths of the Danube and the eastern coast be counted in. We would really prefer to struggle with the Pasha of Egypt in 1832 see things lively, to know that something is she was ost intatiously protected by Russia going on. And we are ready to ship off corn for her own purposes. The subtlety with wheat, guns, ammunition, shoes, saddles, which the cabinet of St. Petersburg veiled clothing, horses, anything and everything its aggressive measures under the guise of that sum, and thereby be made that we have, if they will only keep it up amity was shown in the professions of 1853, even in the pool rooms, where bets are al- don wrote that "the court of St. Petersburg this war is going to be fought out with vig- knowledged that the conflict in the Crimea or to the end. There is more of the Cossaek was entered upon without recognizing the as early as 1632—the writer finds a record geography, too. Maps-they are sketched similar in some respects to that of about put on board. During that and the three ers and seas and mountains move about in made the mistake of thinking that the Treaty this port from England was quite a business.

never could have suspected such a waste of tents which have produced the recent out- of cattle from this port to the ports of Eng the raw genius for it. Beust did not dream breaks. The grave complications then land has come to be a regular of the phenomonon, and Gortschakoff has threatened in Servia, Montenegro and Rou- is increasing rapidly, New England may be gone it blind from sheer ignorance of this su-mania led to an intervention by the powers, favors of Old England two and a balf cenpershandance of transatiantic skill in coun-the concessions offered by Abdul Axis being turies ago in a most liberal manner.

pared opinion on this side as may make a home residence both uncomfortable and un-

### The Course of the Wor.

In the war which Russia is now waging against Turkey, the more immediate causes of the conflict are chiefly interesting as illustrating the general tendencies which have brought it about. These undoubtedly are the peculiar circumstances and characteristic designs of Russia, and the even more peculiar position and characteristic of the Turks. While it is obvious that the final result of these conditions could only have a warlike character, the time for its full development has necessarily been a matter of ocertainty. That the result, however, has been hastened by the masterly diplomacy of the cabinet of St. Petersburg, must be ob-

vious to any careful observer of the situation. Given, a pation like the Turks, alien in race, in language, and in religion, from all others in Europe, with institution repugpant not only to the morality but to the economic conditions of modern civilization, it is obvious that permanent peace between such discordant elements would be impossible. This condition of things goes far to justify the belief of those who maintain that the Ottoman rule is a cancer, which can only business. For this same purpose they have ash-heap; his language is poppy-cock. He advised congress to appropriate money for the building of a new navy and to make proso much warlike surgery, has never had his and other peaceful agencies. When Mohammed II battered down the walls of Constantinople, four hundred years ago, he
stantinople, four hundred years ago, he stantinople, four hundred years ago, he brought with him none of these assimilating and to start into activity the machinery of characters which have enabled other invad-ers of Europe to become, like the Magyars railroad which this money builds ever pays Grande, or our forces will not scruple to cross the river when in pursuit and take them wherever found.—Springfield Republican.

The news came on Saturday that the cabinet had decided to postpone the call for the the extra session of congress until the middle of October, and though unexpected, this the score of October, and though unexpected, this the score of the political and the Daupbe, the Daupb Don and the Cuban. When we remember that these navigable rivers drain the vast territory of Russia, and that the empire formerly had its foreign commerce restricted for a large portion of the year by the possession of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles by a foreign power, the causes of Russian hos. Congress can issue, some of these political tility to Turkey becomes clear. The truth is that the traditional policy of Peter the Great is largely based on the sound cem- bonds for the next generation to pay provid- world in twenty minutes. Here is one fellow mercial reasons, and the advance of the le-gions of the Czar into Central Asia finds its best justification in the substitution of the orderly rule of civilization for the arbitary exactions of barberic power.

former was signalized by Mohammed II about a hundred years later. The course pursued by Russia towards Servia in 1804 was much the same as that recently adopted. The invasion of Turkey by the Car in 1806 difficulties greater by seeking momentary relief through the same agencies which have were thwarted by Napoleon's march on Mosproduced them in the first instance. If conjudding through the principle of ideas of the careful seeking momentary relief through the same agencies which have produced them in the first instance. If conjudding through the principle of ideas of the careful seeking momentary relief through the principle of ideas of the careful seeking momentary relief through the produced them in the first instance. If conjuding through the produced them in the first instance. cow. For a half dozen years subsequent to gress, the state legislature or the city counthe Greek revolution of 1821, the Bulgarian of indebtedness money and net debts, and by atrocities of to-day had counterparts among so doing not add to existing burdens, it would the Turks, and these outrages led to the in- be well to afford relief to enforced idleness. terference of England and to her alliance and to infuse activity by such artificial means with Russia in 1821, the understanding be. into the channels of trade and industry. But evening, the papers deluge us with news ing that neither party should have any terrimunity that makes the old story of Babel passage of the Dardanelles to her merchant come true to the letter. We all know war vessels. The loss of Greece and of her so well in this country that a passion for it military power in Asia was at this time a may be said to have been developed in us. serious blow to the Ottomaus. But the in- providing labor where over stimulated pro-No soaper is the Czar's proclamation read vasion of Turkey by Russia after the battle concealed hope that all Europe will finally of the Black Sea. When Turkey had a city of Boston vote a million dollars largely wheat, guns, ammunition, shoes, saddles, which the cabinet of St. Petersburg veiled long enough and hot enough on the other when even the crossing of the Pruth by the side. But it is not in the markets that the forces of the Czar was held to be in the inexcitement is most cordially welcomed. Nor terests of conciliation, though Lord Clarenways receivable for record if not payable at | proceeds under the name of peace to obtain the close. It is among the newspapers that all the advantages of war." It is now acnow in the quill editorial than can be found need of obtaining conditions from Turkey, which shows that the ship "Whate" arrived in all Southern Russia. And vastly more and the state of affairs to-day is strikingly at Boston from London with 68 cows of 70

I., and the completion of the conquest of the

forms in Turkey. sel. We on this side can rap the heads of regarded as inadequate. The Sultan was European cabinets together with the non- obliged to accept the mixed commission of chalance of the crockery dealer. We can Mussulmans and Christians to superintend bagged 17,000 Turks.

Environt Political Self-Control in England and and "haw" to the Russian army in Asis his kingdom from dismemberment, the five Minor, with all the self-command of the great powers concurring in the guarantees. ploughmen who drives his team afield. If The position of affairs since the Franco-Gertreaties entangle us in reaching our straight- man war of 1870 has been highly favorable forward conclusions, do not our hearts beat to Russian designs on Turkey, which, by the warmly for our native land? If chains of mountains harricade our strategetic plans, is not our home in the setting sun? England been much deprived of her power. The reshall so into this business at the time we pudiation by the Caar of the provisions of feature of the institutions of the Unit ring up the curtain. Austria shall cower | the Treaty of Paris which kept his war ships to-day to Russia and to-morrow to Germany, from the Euxine, showed the animus of Rusand the third day invoke the Treaty of Paris, sia, and there is little doubt that the Servino for so we have willed the programme. At the right moment Bismark is to emerge from copees of Varzin and flourish his formidable March, Montenegro, whose Prince is a pentruncheon again over the heads of all Eu- sioner of the Czar, was prevented by Muscorepean rule:s. Gladstone shall rewrite his vite influence from coming to an amicable that what the nation really thinks and wishes, resolutions for the pages of the ninteenth settlement. The first attempt by European it appears to think and wish with even more ropean rulers. Gladstone shall rewrite his vite influence from coming to an amicable not crossed the Danube yet. The sultan of century, while Beaconsfield comes forward powers to put a stop to hostilities was the intensity and unanimity than it really does Turkey has proclaimed a holy war, against and plays the war bugle in the cars of the armistice of last autumn, of which the pro-Romanoffs and their whole circle of rela- tocol was the result. This provided for the a pilgrimage to Mecca himself if he is suc- tions. It is really surprising what a vigor- execution of reforms by Turkey, whose concomful. The report that Kars in Asia our start to home intellects has been given sent to an armistice, not of six weeks as pro-Minor has been taken by the Russians proves by the opening of this war. Should it con- posed by Russia, but of six months, was clude with a flourish of arms in order to pressed home upon Count Schouvaloff, by at that point, and it is thought can not hold make an excuse for proposing terms, there Lord Derby, who warned Russia against trimust inevitably occur such a collapse of pre- fling with English feeling in regard to Constantinople. The Porte finally accepted the Russian proposal for an armistice of six weeks but the threats of the Cabinet of St. Petersburg as to the necessity of Turkey's carrying out her reforms speedily, was met by the defiant reply which has resulted in war. That this has been brought about by the machinanations of Russia is plain enough. Her diplomacy has outwitted England, while the atrocities of the Turks in Bulgaria have helped to divert the British people from the contemplation of the probable results of the aggrandizing policy of the cabinet of St. Petersburg, which has thus far at least had

## Artificial Agencies for Business Revival

There is a class of men in this country which embraces congressmen, state and other officials, a few journalists and the great body of those who desire to realize fortunes by using or appropriating public money, that it is the legitimate sphere of government to build railroads and its duty to give employment to those who have none. A number ournalists have advocated the building of the chiefly for the purpose of giving the unemvisions for the increase of the army. They labor under the impression that "good times" conomists hold, paper evidences of indebtedness which they call money; and the state to copy each other, and, like a series of delegislature and the city council can issue mented "Pucks," to put a snicker round the

reckoning. That day may come in the form

If our law-makers, national, state nicipal, belong to the school of politicl economists who believe that it is a function o government to remedy the results of reckessness or improvidence of the millions by duction and extravagant methods cause the wheels of legitimate industry to run slowly or to give fresh impulse to business which which they would realize their benefits upon those who are to receive them. In other words, let the gentleman who would have the because it would afford employment to hundreds, fill vacant houses with tenants and shops with cash customers, provide also that the men who receive this money as wages rather than burden the next generation with

CATTLE SHIPMENT BETWEEN NEW AND OLD ENGLAND .- A correspondent of the Sussex fact that the shipment of live animals from the United States to England is no new thing under the sun. Before the days of steamography, too. Maps—they are sketched similar in some respects to that or about years following the same writer shows that the shipment of cattle, horses and sheep to dirry whirl, with armies waltzing to the musle of the transformation.

of Paris in itself was sufficient to effect rethe total number being several hundreds.

The loss of stock during those long voyages But it is in the statesmanship of the affair that we all excel. Bismarck and Andrassy mer of 1875 was caused by the same discoutances are given where it was very heavy. Now that the shipment

The Russians have captured Kars and

In England there is, we think, more dis position to be carried away by impulse in the moment of peril than there is in the United States. In fact, it is the most striking fea-States that they represe and discipate the waves of popular feeling—which, indeed, they somewhat tend to underrate. And both nations appear to have got the habit of reflectsumes too imposing an air to speculators who are not in any way behind the scenes, and The opposite thing happens in the United States. The very fact that a strong popularfeeling is gaining a marked ascendency there seems to call out all the restraining and If we remember how long public feeling in of large grubs, but soon after their wings are the north was in breaking down the consti-tational respect for the fugitive slave law, how long it was, again, even after the war. They were, it is said, last seen there in 1860. for the maintenance of the Union had breken out, enthusiasm for turning it into an antigreat are the forces, both constitutional and oral which seem to hold back the American sailed away. seople from anything like rash surrender to the tides of political enthusiasm. And so it has always bappened that at a critical moment the people of the United States have shown not merely true self-command, but perhaps even too much self-command, certainly more self-command than they did in the earlier stages of exciting questions. And pleyed in that way. it is the same now that this very difficult and dangerous question as to the presidential lection has arisen—only in this case, as no practical mastery of the situation.-Boston greater and nobler principal is sacrificed for he sake of the moderation, we can afford to give a fuller meed of sympathy and even adniration to the sobriety of the American cople than it seems to us possible to give at the time of the greatest crisis to which we have sliuded. - London Spectator.

## The Professional Humorist.

They are about starting a bumorous paper in New York-so I read. I hope not. The representative dead beat is the Ame can humorist. It is he who is engaged in Texas-Pacific railroad by the aid of the wa- the painful and laborious work of degrading tional government, the building of levees our newspaper literature with his far fetched along the Mississippi and the commencement quirks and ineffectual puns, his detestable of an extensive system of national works. ribaldry, and straining after consequences in the turn of a frivolous paragraph. ployed employment and a fresh impetus to a moral and mental dwarf; his mind is an they will now all start up who claim to be 'humorists," as if I had personal reference wounds fully healed by diplomatic poultices can be secured by an act of Congress, the to each; but detain your conceits, ye smirklaw of nature that when a man stamps mice

I was born in a State where they keep a waters of the Daunbe, the Daieper, the sluice-way for millions more, yet as the presversion of conclusions. I see that they had a mutual agreeu

> becoming prosperous by spending all one can it. He rejoiceth in his little kidney of a get. It is a device for artificially infusing soul, and puts forth a plaint that he isn't life into the exhausted business system of the credited with it. He republishes it, and country which can only be compared with lies in bed of nights saying it over. Another ee. It is a newly-discovered method of they are applied. This he calls humor, and convince sensible people that all such projects for the revival of business are shallow devices, which will call make a shallow of the one and the towish and the coarseness devices, which will only make the present yet discern the executive faculty. These the brain by reciprocity of idiocy.—Corres-pondency of the Cincinnat i Enquirer.

# The Best Vegetables to Plant.

April and May are the two busy months n a well-managed vegetable garden. ing these months, the most important work of the season has to be hurried through, for planting time is short, and there are many small matters that need prompt attention First of all is the selection of seeds of recent growth, and such as will found true to name. The surest way is to select from each year's crops a few of the best specimens of the same to raise seed from. For the rest, send to some responsible seed merchant, and don't depend on the kind of stock found in small boxes in the country grocery stores. As a matter of reference for those not familiar with the best sort of vegtable seeds and plants, I append the following list naming two or three kinds of each to Dwarf Beans-Early Valentin and Ref-

Pole Beans.-Large White Lima and

## GENERAL NEWS.

One of those rare occasions, a diamond wedding, was celebrated at Germantown, N. J., the other day, by Hiram Gulick and wife, who are 97 and 94 respectively.

The lumber prospects are not bright. Chaudiere lumberman have only half a season's cut on hand. The water in the tribe tary streams is too low to float timber. William White and James Gonier, wh

made such a desperate effort to escape from the Manchester, N. H., jail recently, robbing the turnkey of his revolver and keys in the operation, have been sentenced to 20 years in the state prison.

A foot-ball match between Harvard and

Saturday, in the presence of 2,500 spectators. Harvard was declared the victor by one goal. Rosa Brady, an Irish woman, died in New York at the age of 103, and

Henry Johnson (colored) a life convict at Sing Sing, at the same age. re A Troy N. Y., paper says the seventer year locusts have appeared in that vicinity. They come out of the ground in the form

A mocking bird entered a Methodist church at Jackson, Tenn., the other day, and slavery war could gain any influence over after circling around the room, lit on the the political masses and statesmen of the railing of the altar, where it sat in attentive federation, we shall understand at once how silence till the close of the sermon, when it warbled some of the sweetest notes and

> The tobacco crop of Tennesce this year will be larger than usual, and the prospects are that the acreage will continue to increase for some years. There are 10,000 square miles in the state well adapted to the growth of tobacco, while only 50,000 acres are em-

> The trustees of the New England agric ul tural society prepared last week a list of promiums for the fair to be held at Portland September, but the committees are not to beautounced till the second day of the fair. It is reported that Kate Claxton, the actress, and her husband, Dore Lyon, have been reconciled, and that the cross suits for divorce are discontinued.

During the fifty-eight years which have passed since American Odd Fellows ip was established over \$60,000,000 have been coilected, of which upward of \$22,000,000 have been expended for the relief of those entitled. Some 720,000 brothers have been

An interesting case is on trial at Nashua, N. H., to decide whether the majority of the first Congregational church of Francestown who have secoded, constitute the church, or the minority remaining. The point at issue is the possession of the communion service, which the seceders carried off, and which the minority sue to recover.

There is considerable excitement in Brown county, Texas, over reported rich gold discoveries made by a man who was sinking a well, and a great rush of prospectors to supposed treasures has already begun. A West Brimfield, Mass., man who wanted

to dig a well in his cellar says he struck the skeletons of three human bodies in as many holes and at the same depth. Then he dug his well out of doors rather than further disturb the burying ground of some previous tenants.

The President has issued an order for the consolidation of pension agencies. The agen-cies in Fitchburg, Hartford and Providence are consolidated with the agency in Boston. Great anxiety is felt at Montreal for the safety of the steamer City of Brussels, on which the Irish Catholic pilgrims to Rome sailed. It left New York for Liverpool the

same day as the Germanic, which arrived Pive ladies were fatally poisoned and three gentlemen made seriously ill on a Virginia plantation a few mornings since by arsenic or strychnine which had been incor-

porated into the food they ate for breakfast. The Secretary of the Treasury has called for the redemption of \$10,114,550 of five-twenty bonds of 1865, May and November. The amount called in constitutes the residue of those issued under the act of March 3, 1865, dated Nov. 1, 1865. The call is for \$1,533,550 registered bonds.

The Rome, N. J., Sentinel says: "By way of experiment we caught ten delinquent subscribers last Thursday, set them in rows in our back yard and placed blue glass over As long ago as 1361 the Princes of Servia and Bulgaria were vanquished by Amaranth spires in the system of the worn-out debau-machines, whose operations he describes as we expected, but we have now the most flourishing bed of bee's in Oneida county, estimating one's wealth by the amount of publishes books of it. Now, there is char-notes of hand he has in circulation.

and we should like to sell them at an aver-actor in the humor of Mark Twain; even in age of \$10 a beet, which is what they cost."

A man who was recently sitting on the banks of Rockcastle river, Kentucky, quietly fishing and with no one near, was nearly frightened to death by the sudden appearance of a large man, with a head of enormous size, coming to the surface of the water as he drew in his line. It afterward proved to be she the body of an Italian who had been drowned a few days before.

"George," the black horse ridden by Gen. Early at the beginning of the war, has just died in Virginia at the age of 25 years. lost an eye at Williamsburg, was wounded in the leg at Cedar Run, and was perma-nently disabled for war purposes at the battle of Sharpsburg. But he maintained his appetite and vivacity to the last, and a Virginia paper says that he was "confined to his bed only 23 hours before he died."

The death of James Hutchinson at the North Haverhill poor-house recently at the age of 90 closed a strangely checkered career. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1806, was one of the first scholars in his class and an intimate friend of Daniel Webster. He studied law, and after his admission to the bar, opened an office at Lebanon. He at once took a prominent position in his profession, and his prospects of future distinction were most flattering, but, for some unknown cause, he took to drink, and the death of his wife, which occurred soon after, completed his wreck. He wandered aimlessly about

by Mark Boans—Early Valentin and Refruge.
Pole Beans—Large White Lima and Horticultural Craoberry.
Beets.—Dark Red Egyptian and Long Smooth Blood.
Cabbage.—Jersey Wakefield (early), and Premium Flat Dutch and Drumbead Savory (late).
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Cacomiber.—White Spine and Long Green.
Caro.—Blies' Improved Long Orange.
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Cauliflower.—Large Spine and Boston Market.
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Watermelon.—Mountain Sweet.
Onions.—Wethersfield Red and White Portugal.
Persnips.—Long Smooth.
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We san with much pain how frequent a husband or wife is quick-sighted to see faults or mistakes in one another which would not be noticed in a friend or acquaintance. This ought not so to be. Those who are to walk ugh life together should be slow to find faults and quick to see and recognize a deed well done, however simple, for love's sake, and also for the good such examples can do the young under their care, who are so easily ed, and that there may be no bitter repentance for their resping by and-by.

that all the presidents down to Hayes have been theater-goers," but it hopes that Hayes will be good and stay away. It remarks:
"Lincoln died in a theater, but that did not
prevent Johnson or Grant from going there,"
which is altogether too silly. Washington Princeton teams took place at Cambridge, on which is altogether too silly. Washington died in his bed, but other presidents have gone to bed just the same. Perhaps Hayes sits up all night .- Boston Herald .

SDEEPLESS NIGHTS are not unfrequent with ers of tea and coffee. A well mades cup of Chocolate or Cocoa will be found not only palatable and nour-taining, but condusive to a good night's rest. Grocers will farnish the best quality, if you ask that prepared by Walter Baker & Co.

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merits, or obtain a ten cent sample and you can learn all about it at small expense. A few does frequently relieve the most severe coughs. A large, varied, stylish and tasty selection of For-

eign and American Paper Hangings, have lately been received by Messrs. J. H. Rommson & Co., 405 Wash-Spring Styles, gton Street, Bosten, -see advertisement in anothe column. Before papering your houses a visit to their extensive warerooms can but prove advantageous. All nervous, exhausting and painful diseases speed

ily yield to the curative influence of Pulvermacher's Electric Belts and Bands. They are safe, simple, and self. Book, with full particulars, mailed free. Ad-dress Pullynnmachen Galvanic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Markets.

Vergennes Market. Monday, May 7. Butter 18 @ 10c, some choice lots 20c. Eggs 12c. Vesi caives 3 @ 5c.

Richmond Market.

Butter from 15 op 20c; a few selections at 20c; most of

Chouse new 9 @ 11c.
Potatoes 60 @ 75c P bush.
Veal 4, 1. w.
Dairy Skine 60 @ 75c.
Eggs 12j P doz. Watertown Cattle Market.

Battle—There were less cattle this morning upon the market and less cattle required. The trade is for good staughtering stock, and for those preces remain without alteration. The best grade exen from the North seiling at 85c \$\psi\$ the original exent from the North seiling at 85c \$\psi\$ the original exent from the North seiling at 85c \$\psi\$ the original exent from the North seiling at 85c \$\psi\$ the said drives to Brighten (sid yazds) for disposal. Dow & Moutton sold 2 corn, weighed not the scales 2800 the, at \$100, 2 stags for \$120, weight 2500 the \$\psi\$ at \$100, 2 stags for \$120, weight 2500 the \$\psi\$ at \$100, 2 stags for \$120, weight 2500 the \$\psi\$ at \$100, 2 stags for \$120, weight 2500 the \$\psi\$ at \$100, 2 stags for \$120, weight 2500 the \$\psi\$ at \$100, 100 the \$100 the

# St. Johnsbury Market.

Turninay, May 4 Prices Paid by Dealers. tter, new, tubs or balls, 20 @ 25c. ps, 15c by don continuous white, \$1.75; hand picked, \$2.50. s, 50 by busis. 10 字 busic. Sugar, stirred, extra, 10c 字 頂; tub Sc. scs, 00 郷 75c 字 busic, fressol weight; 7 歳 Sc 字 先 Prices Asked by Denlers.

ied apples, 12 @ 15c, as to quality dasses 75c \$\psi\$ gallon, rap, silver drip, \$1.90. gar, refined C, 15je; granulated, 1 pile Sagar 5 @ 10c. rusene, 35 @ 50c.

thoice family brands.

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